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#### AMUSEMENTS.

E. M. and Joseph Holland. Two generations of artists of the same blood are notable; three are wonderful, and four almost a miracle, says an Eastern writer in a recent article on the Hollands To-day the only theatrical family that can claim such a distinction is the Holland family, two of whom are very popular upon the American stage of to-day, E. M. and Joseph Holland, who are to begin an engagement at the Grand Opera House to-

Five generations ago the sire of the Hollands was a baker in Chiswick. England. His son, Charles Holland, was one of the best-known companions of David Garrick. and the great-grandsons of Charles Holland are to-day the peers of the artistic founders of their house. The son of Charles Holland is said to have been assoclated with Drury Lane under the regime of Ellisten, but he was probably more closely allied to trade than the stage, for his son, the first of the Hollands to come to the United States, and the father of the actors, E. M. and Joseph Holland, who have so well distinguished the name in America, began life as a tradesman.

George Holland, the third in the direct and died in New York in January. 1879, a departure emphasized in the recollection of every theater-goer in America by

George Holland did not give up trade for the playhouse until 1817, when he began to This date is made by Col. T. Ailiston Brown, three years later, and his first part is set down as Tom in "All at Coventry." He remained in London until he was nearly thirty-six years old, when, at the instigation of the elder Booth, he came to America, and made his debut in September, 1827, at the New York Theater, which later became famous as The Bowery. He was starred in "The Day After the Fair," a play in which he assumed seven different

the youngest of George Holland's sons, the popular Joseph of to-day, says of him: "He lived a bright and cheerful spirit in this age his youthful heart. He was the merriest man I ever knew, practical joking was a passion with him, and, though his pranks were numerous, by some good fortune they always ended innocently. I remember on one occasion when some goldfish had been placed in the ornamental fountain in Union square, Holland dressed himself in full sporting suit, and, with fish basket strapped to his hips, a broad-brimmed hat upon his head, and with bamboo casting rod in his hand he unfolded a campstool and quietly seating nimself in front of the ountain began to fish, with such a patient and earnest look in his face that no one could have supposed it was intended as a

practical joke. eurious crowd about the sportsman. A policeman forced his way through the crowd and arrested Holland, who explained with a bewildered look that he was fishing in his e vn private grounds. The policeman nat-urally concluded that the intruder was a harmless lunatic, and patting him kindly on the shoulder told him to go home to his friends. Holland burst into a flood of tears, and while affectionately embracing the guardian of the peace, managed to fasten the fish hosp in the collar of that worthy's coat, as he walked away, unconsciously drawing the line and rod after him. The crowd, seeing the joke, roared with laughter. Holland quickly made his way to the nearest omnibus, which he reached

before the infuriated policeman could catch

was Jefferson, by the way, who ac-panied E. M. Holland to the house of the Rev. Dr. Savage, the rector of a smart George Holland, and recommended them to the Church of the Transfiguration, speak-in of it as "The Little Church Around the Corner," by which name it has ever since been lovingly known and from which, since the funeral of George Holland, so many ac Booth, have been buried. from Harry Montague to Edwin Four generations of Holland's children have made careers in the theater. His eldest son, George Holland, was for years an idol in Philadelphia, where he still lives. Of the work of E. M. and Joseph Holland as it is familiar to all theater habitues of There was a beloved sister, Katy Holland, who died in New York in 1876, cutting short a very promising steer. Katy Holland died when she was only twenty-one years old and her funeral was held at "The Little Church Around the Corner." Later E. M. Holland was

A very amusing instance is told of E. M.

Lester Wallack Company. His name was put on the programme as E. Milton, his father declaring that until he developed a little talent he should be prohibited from using the family name. The advancement from thinking to small parts was, therefore, an event of no small importance to the younger Holland, and one that when cast for he thought deserved some recognition. To this end the aid of his father was solicited, who was asked to intercede with Manager Wallack relative to making a change in his professional name, which he had become firmly convinced should be parted in the middle, making it E. Milton His father accordingly approached Lester Wallack, who, upon hearing the request, said "Nonsense! What rot! E. Milton Holland, indeed! Put it down E. M. Holland; that will have to for him." And it has. The Hollands play "A Social Highway-man" to-night and at both performances to-morrow. Saturday matinee and night they give "A Superfluous Husband" and

"Col. Carter, of Cartersville," Speaking to Mary Anderson, now Madame de Navarro, about John Hare, the late Lord Lytton said: "John Hare, by virtue of the delicacy and beauty of his work, belongs to the Theatre Francais. Most people appreciate and admire it, but I fear that many of its charming touches escape the English eye." To this Mary Anderson gracefully replied: "I think John Hare belongs to humanity at large, for he is so finished in his work, so great in his simplicity and so true in his nature that his art must appeal to all classes and to all nationalities." John Hare is the distinguished English actor who has just begun his second American tour under the lirection of Charles Frohman. He and his Garrick Theater Company, of London. will spend three days at the Grand Opera House, beginning Monday next, and will present the following plays:
Monday and Wednesday evenings, "A Pair Short, artistic "curtain raisers" go with

"Mme. Sans Gene," Sardou's great comin a Larger Room edy of the life of Napoleon, which Kathryn Kidder and the original company is playing in Louisville this week, is spoken of by the papers there as the "most artistic of the season's attractions" seen in that city. Miss Catherine Campbell, the Indianapolis girl who takes the part of Napoleon's sister, is also complimented. Odd Dishes, "Sans Gene" comes to English's the first sale opens to-day.

Hoyt's name is sufficient to fill a theater and it is not surprising that there is already a large sale for "A Temperance Town," which is to be at English's to-night and to-morrow matinee and night, with Richards. Canfield and the original opinion all along that the police departcast. These two comedians created the

The cinematographe continues to delight the Park Theater audiences twice a day. Its stay in this city is rapidly drawing to a close. For the rest of the week the pictures will be shown about 3 o'clock and 9 o'clock p. m. Karl Gardner in his well-remembered "Fatherland" opens to-day for the rest of the week at the Park.

At the Eden Musee, in the Park Theater, to-morrow, the Crystal Maze will be opened to the public. This novelty which mystified and entertained so many people at the world's fair will be open from 11 m. to 11 p. m. daily.

"A Tragle Idyl" Produced. PARIS. Dec. 24 .- "Une Idylle Tragique, a four-act play, from Paul Bourget's novel, was produced at the Gymnase last night before a brilliant audience, containing a large American element. The play was applauded heartily from beginning to end Mme. Jane Hading's acting was superb, and the costumes and scenery were exceedingly good. James Gordon Bennett personally supervised the realistic opening

#### SPOILED A PRIZE FIGHT

TWO POLICEMEN SWOOP DOWN ON THE RINGSIDE TOO SOON.

Ten Very Scared Men Cornered in Cellar of a North Indianapolis Icehouse.

For some days the police have been aware that a prize fight between "Teddy." or "Kid" Britton and John Cosby was to be pulled off near the city. Tickets to the affair have been selling at 50 cents each for a week or more and one of these fell into the hands of the police. In was understood that the fight should take place north of the city, the rendezvous being the old

roadhouse at Brighton Beach. "Its dis way." said a young fellow who told Captain Quigley about it, "first you goes to de beach and dats de first switch. You gits de steer dere, maybe for another switch, and maybe fur de fight."

The ticket announced that the fight would be a go and no failure. Captain Quigley instructed the sergeant who has the division which includes the northwest part of the city, and the patrolmen in that line, was born in London in December. part, to keep a lookout for the fight and inthus locate the affair and arrest the princithe collision between the church and stage pals while the mill was in progress. At which established the fame of "The Little about 10 o'clock Patrolmen Houser and Church Around the Corner" and which has Dippel found the trail of some young men and followed them to the old Armstrong second) and the canal. Two coal oil lanof fifty people. There was no prize ring pitched and nobody seemed to have the affair in charge. They seemed to be simply waiting for the people who were to put on to the place than the two officers could the shadows of the building. It was decided that so desperate a crowd could only be properly captured by a bold rush. So with a war whoop from each of the two members of the attacking party the rush was made. In the anxiety to grab about thirty men each, the two officers forgot to pay attention to individuals and the result was that the crowd of men and boys piled out of the place and over the officers like a stampeded herd of cattle. But if the officers lost their heads there

were ten of the crowd who were afflicted in the same way. There is a cellar to the icehouse and this unfortunate ten ran into fastened it on the inside. After the ring had been deserted by all save themselves, the two patrolmen tried the cellar door and then another council of war was "It is a desperate crowd," said Dippel

and they may make a determined fight cornered as they are "Perhaps we had better starve them out, suggested Houser. "Or, you might go over telephone for reinforcements and we might be able to take them somehow. They finally went to work and took the hinges off the door and found ten poor. scared young men and boys who were easily handled and sent to the police station When the wagon had relieved the officers of the strain of guarding the prisoners, one of the officers telephoned to Captain Quigley of the fine capture they had made. He was "roasted" for disobeying orders, which were that he should only report information concerning the fight, so that the captain and a posse could make the arrest at a time when a tenable charge could be made against the prisoners arrested. "I don't know what charge those officers will make against the men arrested," said the captain, as he hung up the receiver of

station. Five were white and five colored, and their ages range from sixteen to thirty.

was placed opposite the names of the ten

men when, after two hours from the time

of their arrest, they reached the police

County Asylum Coal Contract. screened lump coal: Delivered in car lots on county asylum switch, \$1.25 a ton; delivered by wagon to various parts of the city for poor of Center township, \$1.60. car lots, but asked \$1.84 for delivering the coal to the poor. On the basis of last year's purchases the bid of William W. Reynolds was a few dollars the lower and he received the contract.

Pure wines at Schuller's. Guaranteed.

#### PENSIONS

SAFETY BOARD WANTS SYSTEM EM-BRACED IN CHARTER AMENDMENT.

Service of Twenty-Five Years -Dismissal Notice.

will be presented at the coming session of the Legislature, relative to changes in the law pertaining to the regulation of the police and fire departments. The police department has for a long time agitated the question of a pension fund for old retired officers. This will be one of the main points embodied in the bill of amendments to be presented to the Legislature. The fire department has such a pension fund, but for some reason it has never been extended to the police department. The Board of Safety has for some time been inquiring into the pension fund methods now in vogue in some of the larger cities of the country, and especially throughout the East, and finds that on an average officers who have been connected with the various police departments after twentyfive years' continuous service are honorably retired and pensioned for the rest of their

President Maguire, of the Board of Safety, said yesterday: "I am heartily in favor of having a pension fund adopted in the police department, for it brings about the very best results in making better officers and better city government. When an officer understands that he will be cared for for the rest of his life after working twenty-five years in the service, he will put forth every effort to discharge his duties strictly and honorably in order to merit

Superintendent Colbert, who has given the matter thorough investigation, is very anxious that a pension fund be put into effect. "Although," said he, "I have little hope that it will be. I have been of the ment should be taken out of politics and a pension fund instituted. Then the officers will understand that as long as they have clean records and are faithful to their duties they will be retained in the service for twenty-five years, after which they will be honorably retired and pensioned for life. That is the greatest possible incentive for good work from the officers and the result will be beneficial in every way for the city. I know when I make this statement that some people will say, 'He wants to keep his job.' I am not taking that into consideration. What I want to imply is that the officers will be relieved from the feeling of unrest which naturally arises when elections approach, and will know that they will not be effected by different administrations. Then they will put their minds entirely upon their work, and will work all the harder to retain their places that they may be honorably retired. After a police officer has worked for twenty-five years, yes, even ten years, on the force he is unfit for any other kind of work. That is a well-known fact. If he is suddenly thrown out, what can he do? He is absolutely in want, and as most of the men have families, the families suffer as a consequence. Another thing, even a year before election time, the feeling of unrest begins among the officers. For example, an officer reprimands an offender, or if the case be, arrests him, and the offender turns on him with, 'Never mind I'll attend to your case when election time comes.' Such occurrences take place daily and cannot but help having an effect upon the strict efficiency of the officer. If he knows that he is secure as long as he performs his duty strictly threats of having him displaced have no effect upon the strict enforcement of the laws by him."

THIRTY DAYS' NOTICE. Another provision in the bill of amendments is that an officer shall not be discharged before giving him thirty days' notice, or if discharged at once, he shall be tendered thirty days' pay. He shall of Safety of his intention thirty days previously, and if he does ask for im mediate release, he shall forfeit thirty day's pay. President Maguire is inclined to look upon this proposed amenament favorably, as a dismissed officer will thereby be enabled to secure other employment during the succeeding thirty days and still have pay to draw upon for his family and it will not be made to suffer. Superintendent Colbert, however, maintains a view exactly the reverse. He expressed his that when an officer has been formally discharged by the board his salary ought to stop at once, as during the in tervening thirty days, if the officer be so inclined, he will have opportunity to bring the city into disgrace through malicious may perform as an officer of the law. On the other hand, this advantage remains, it is claimed, that in case the

discharged officer is not so inclined and wants to retain his position, he will retrieve himself during the thirty days of and conduct himself so exemplary that the city will be benefited so far as he is concerned and he may be reinstated if the charge upon which he is suspended The bill of amendments also takes in the Police Court, touching upon the prosecuparent that there is not enough business in Police Court to justify having a deputy cutor. It has often been the case that where there have been but two or three deputy city prosecutor has arranged with the deputy state prosecutor to take charge of the cases and left the court room. The amendment proposes to do away with the deputy city prosecutor and empower the brought into that court, and that by reason of his position, he be given authority to administer oaths in all official acts. As it Prosecutor Walker to swear out a warrant he must take the warrant and hunt up Judge Cox wherever he may be in the city at the time, and have the oath administered, or else pay a notary public 25 cents for such service. If Prosecutor Walker be empowered to administer the oath the whole matter is soon attended to. Another be the practice of individuals procuring warrants for offenders against them and not uncommon in an embezzlement case for go and be sworn by Judge Cox, but instead of doing so goes to the man accused of the embezzlement and notifies him that unless he settles the affair satisfactorily the warrant will be put into legal process.

Prosecutor Walker said this has frequently occurred and the warrants have never been These bills have been formulated, placed in the hands of some of the local members of the Legislature and are ready to be presented to the committee on the affairs

is selected by the presiding officers of the COMPANY GETS THE TRACK.

yesterday morning. The Journal said yesthis assertion it is inferred the board has reason to believe a majority of the Council will favor it. It is known the board has gone over the site several times with members of that body.

The others are 130 feet further south, next the Union tracks. The company not to my the two tracks near Georgia to entirely break it up.

street until its buildings are completed and ready for business. The city gets nothing for the contract. From present indications there will be a

lively fight against the ordinance from people on the South Side. Delaware street as long been regarded a comparatively safe crossing and has been used by bicy-clists (there are thousands of them on the South Side), as well as drivers of carriages and buggies, in preference to the Virginia-avenue viaduct. The is a hard pull up the viaduct for cyclists, and horses are frightened by steam and smoke blowing off from passing trains. Delaware street has a good smooth roadway, but the main thing that has made it popular for travel has been

its freedom from many dangerous railroad crossings. There is but one now-the Union crossing-and a flagman has been Proposed amendments to the city charter | kept there. At all seasons of the year wheelmen and drivers of family vehicles have been glad to drive out of their way in order to use this street. At the meeting last Monday afternoon it was apparent the board had already decided to grant the company's petition, and several remonstrators who were there then were heard to declare they would appeal

to the Council after the contract got before that body.

Municipal Notes. The first alley south of Hillside avenue, rom Orange avenue to Hillside avenue, is to be improved with a brick pavement. A \$25,000 bond, guaranteeing the City Cleaning Company will fulfill the contract for sweeping the streets next year, was filed yesterday, with J. H. Furnas and William H. Fuehring as sureties. A contract for three catch basins at the

ntersection of Capitol avenue and Wiscon-

Roney's bid of \$1.29 a lineal foot for a local sewer in Illinois street, from Merrill street 140 feet north, was also accepted. Tomlinson Hall has been reserved for the monetary convention, Jan. 12 to 16, 1897. The Board of Public Works wrote Chairman H. H. Hanna that the rental price will be \$100 for the first night and \$50 for each additional night. Mr. Hanna is required to personally guarantee the payment of the rent by Jan. 10. Free use of the hall for two days will be given for preparation.

WILLIAM ARMSTRONG'S LECTURE BEFORE CONTEMPORARY CLUB.

A Noted Writer on Music Reports to His Audience Some "Unpublished Interviews" with Celebrities.

Mr. William Armstrong, musical critic of the Chicago Tribune, who is known as one of the most noted writers on music in the country, addressed a large audience at the Contemporary Club last night, and proved to be one of the most, if not the most, interesting of the bright lights from abroad that have been before the club in the last two years. His topic was "Unpublished Interviews," and he gave many personal experiences with the great operatic artists and musical celebrities of the present day. Speaking from a close acquaintance with many of these people, Mr. Armstrong's subject matter was very attractive, and his made him a great many friends. For over an hour and a half he was given the closest attention, and at the conclusion of his talk the club showed its appreciation of the excellent lecture by a very hearty applause. A part of this lecture was prepared especially for this evening at Indianapolis, Mr. Armstrong having made a particular study of Rosenthal, the eminent planist, who created such a furore in this country, and who is now lying quite ill at Chicago.

The lecture on published interviews with great musicians comprised studies of nearly all the great artists now before the Amercan public, Nordica, De Reszkes, Patti, Melba, Klafsky, Damrosch, Thomas, Calve and others-in all, twenty-six. In addition here were studies of Macdowell, Bruneau, Massenet and Dvorak. The studies were psychological in character, illustrated by anecdotes bearing on the personality of the subject. Mr. Macdowell, the great American composer, Massenet and Bruneau were represented by letters, sent especially for this lecture, the first freating of the national in American music, the two last mentioned on the trend of modern opera and the duty of the artist to the composer. experiences were entirely different and gave a different light on the inner character and personality of the artists. The literary side was strongly maintained, and the studies presented as they would

have been by a novelist, the endeavor of the lecturer being to bring them nearer to is audience as men and women. There were incidents of Patti holding a private rehearsal for him of "Home, Sweet Home," because another critic said she did not know how to sing it; of Nordica's brave struggles in her early artistic career; of Melba's preserving her temper, of Materna's chronic tearfulness, and Calve's re-Queen of England when Mr. Armstrong went to interview her on the role of Anita Succeeding the lecture there was a discussion, in which incieratic artists were given by Mr. Armstrong. Mr. Armstrong has been very fortunate ery he reminds a hearer very much of Felix Morris, the actor, and particularly is othis noticeable in his beautifully modulated voice. He is at perfect ease with his audience, and, being so thoroughly conversant with his subject, which in itself is a fascinating one, he readily holds the attention of his hearers from beginning to end. Among those who attended the club meetclosed many questions were put to Mr. Armstrong and interestingly answered. Mr. John L. Griffiths, the president of the club. Mr. George Porter, Mr. W. P. Fishback, F. X. Arens, Mrs. Wm. L. Elder and others spoke in high praise of the lecture and discussed features of it. The reception committee for the evening included Rev. and Mrs. F. E. Dewhurst, Mr. and Mrs. Arens and Miss Emily Fletcher. Mr. Armstrong will lecture in London in

June on "American Music. CHIEF OF THE "BOO" GANG.

John Ferriter on One of His Period-

Mrs. Mantel acts as dispenser at this house, while her husband puts in his ook in the neighborhood, tried to hold Ferriter, but he was too strong for them loaded with stones and bricks and literally demolished the front of the store. Every glass in the window and one of the long of the city of Indianapolis as soon as it plate glasses in the door are broken. The glass in the showcase is also broken. along in time to arrest Ferriter. He was charge dwith drunkenness, malicious tres-Mrs. Mantel said he threw stones at Mrs. Mantel said after the trouble was over that she had been given much trouble by Ferriter and his gang. There are six or seven of them who make it a rule to come into the place, and if she is alone, demand drinks. If there is anybody in the place they seek a fight and if they can't get a fight any other way they will fight among themselves. At the police station Ferriter made all

he trouble possible for the officers. Wesley Jordan, a colored man, was put in the cellroom shortly after Ferriter arrived and as soon as Ferriter saw him, a fight began. They were slugging each other like amateur pugilists and would not desist until Patrolman Claplinger took a hand. Then Ferriter was locked in a cell, as it was supposed, to But he found a poor half-drunk vagrant lying in one of the bunks and pounced upon him. The sound of the scuffling again attracted the attention of the officers in the turnkey's office, and Ferriter was put away for the night in the

stand around the street corners, "rush the and dodge policemen. It was younger element of the "Boo" gang that was holding one of the afternoon carnivals the killing of Frank Matthews by a young colored lad a few weeks ago. The police have arrested the members of the gang the drawing room was ferns and begonias time after time, but have never been able and in the dining room many of the wed. Michener and wife celebrated their golden to entirely break it up. ding gifts adorned the table, which was wedding anniversary here to-day with rela-

ANNUAL REPORT SUBMITTED BY THE BOARD OF CONTROL.

Sale of Ground North of Washington Street Recommended-An Apparent Deficit in Maintenance Explained.

The board of control of the Institution for the Deaf and Dumb yesterday submitted to the Governor its annual report. The report shows an apparent deficit in . Gloves . . . maintenance fund of \$2,433,77. amount which is more than covered by the amounts due the institution from various counties for clothing given to indigent pupils. In the course of its report the board discusses at some length the proposition to sell the vacant land belonging to the institution north of Washington street. On this subject it says:

"The board is also in accord with the superintendent in all his recommendations with reference to the sale of the farmands belonging to the institution, but we particularly wish to emphasize the propriety of selling the pasture land lying north of Washington street, in the city of sin street was awarded to H. C. Roney at \$109. He was the lowest of eight bidders. Indianapolis. The income from this land amounts to nothing of any consequence. The city has extended far to the east of If it could be sold for near its real value the interest on the proceeds of the sale, we have no doubt, would much exceed the rise in value of the realty. addition to this, we suggest whether it fair and just to allow itself to stand in the way of the progress and development city. The board consequently strongly recommends that said ground be sold, that a sufficient amount of the proceeds be used in paying for such improvements as are recommended in this report, if the Legislature sees fit to order them as a whole, or in part; that a part of the remainder be used to purchase a dairy farm for the benefit of the institution, if that be thought best; and what-ever remains after such purchase is made, if one is made, and after the improvements are paid for, if any are ordered made, shall be placed in the hands of a trustee. to be selected either by the Legislature or by the Governor, to be by him kept at interest and held for the benefit of the institution, and to be used by it only under the direction of the Legislature. We further recommend that a committee be appointed to sell said realty, the same to confour State officials, say the Gov-

ernor, lieutenant governor, secretary and auditor of state, and one member of this "The statistics on attendance are as fol-

Boys. Girls. Tot. Attendance Nov. 1, 1895. New pupils received during the year ..... Readmissions after absence of year or more ..... Discharged during the year and readmitted ..... Total attendance ..... Discharged during the year.. 14 In attendance Oct. 31, 1896.... 177

Showing absentees entitled to and, Mr. Thadeus Baker, Mr. Clarence Winter and Mr. Thomas Kackley. Mr. and Mrs. Varney will hold their second and last formal reception Wednesday of next The financial report of the superintendent "The following statement will show at glance the receipts, disbusements, debits week. and bills unpaid for the fiscal year just

Appropriation maintenance Appropriation industries ..... Appropriation C. E. and repairs.... Ordinary earnings ..... Deficit maintenance . Deficit C. E. and repairs ..... Deficit, 1894-95 ..... \$1,345.1

Debits during year-Maintenance paid ..... E. and repairs paid . Maintenance upaid ..... C. E. and repairs unpaid ...... Returned to general fund-Balance funds ..... Ordinary earnings .....

will thus be seen that, while the total deficit at the close of the year is \$2,464.17, it includes the deficit for the year preceding (\$1,345.11) leaving the actual deficit for the past year only \$1.119.06. Now, so far as actual cost to the State is concerned, this total deficit is more apparent than real. During the year, clothing paid for out of the appropriation for maintenance was furnished to pupils. digent and otherwise, and accounts for same, amounting to \$1.771.55, were presented to the treasurer of state for collection from the countles from whence the passes into the general fund, and does not return to institution use and benefit. As amounting to \$80.58, were also paid into the general fund and passed beyond institution use and benefit. Another thing to be considered is this: we carry over into the new fiscal year \$627 worth of unused supplies in

In other words, with a nominal deficit \$2,464.17, the State has had returned by institution, \$1.855.57 of its year's recepits, and the institution has on hand \$627 worth of supplies for use during the new year-the whole being \$18.40 in excess of the

#### PERSONAL AND SOCIETY.

Dr. A. W. Brayton returned yesterday Dr. Martha Smith will spend the holidays with friends at Salem, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Martin H. Rice will spend the College-avenue Moravian Church, in to-morrow with Mrs. Vaughn, in Logans-Miss Ellen Baker has returned from

school in Stamford, Conn., to spend the Miss Stella Gallup, of Chicago, will come Saturday to spend the holidays with Mrs. Mr. Samuel Johnson, jr., is home from

Harvard, and Mr. Charles Dalton will come to-day to spend a fortnight. O. S. Brumback and family will come today to spend the holidays with their par-Miss Winifred Stiles will go to Liberty Monday morning, where a number of social gatherings are to be given in her

day to spend the holidays with Mrs. Bacon's mother, Mrs. J. A. Mosgrove, Ur-Miss Ruth E. Kealing, of North Capitol avenue, has returned home, after spending

days with Miss Dove Meredith in Mr. Geo. Franklin Atkins., who has been attending the Rose Polytechnic Institute. of Terre Haute, has returned home for a two weeks' vacation.

Miss Mertie L. Goodykoonts, of Chicago,

will come to-morrow to spend the holidays with her cousin. Mrs. J. A. Coleman, on North Alabama street. The Christmas entertainment of Roberts Park Church will be held this evening. The music wil be by the children's chorus. under the direction of Mrs. William Perry, and Miss Ida Foudray will play the organ Mrs. William H. Coleman his issued in-

vitations to young ladies and a number

of the brides for a reception New Year's

day at her home, on West Eleventh street.

The guests of honor will be the Misses Walcott and their visitor, Miss Warde, of twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage last evening by entertaining about twentyfive friends at dirner at their home. old-fashioned style, with all the things placed on the table at the same time. The decorations were appropriate to the holi-

Mrs. Alfred M. Ogle gave a handsome

luncheon yesterday in honor of Miss Duck of Kentucky, who is visiting Mrs. J. K. Lilly. The table was adorned with Bridesroses in a stem vase, and at each Daybreak carnations. The guests to meet Ridgeley, the Misses Denny, Miss Wasson, Miss Mary Noble, Miss Ellen Baker, Miss Mary Foster and Miss Daisy Wilson. Mrs. Theodore Varney held her first reception since her marriage yesterday aftand there were numerous friends who responded to the invitations issued at the

time of the marriage, in November. Mrs. Varney was assisted by her sister, Miss Augusta Lyon, and by Mr. Varney's mother, Mrs. A. L. Varney, in receiving tertaining there were Mrs. J. L. Ketcham, Miss Cooper, Mrs. H. P. Wasson, Miss Hyde, Miss Reese, Miss Katherine Stewart and Misses Ella and Daisy Malott

# To-Day

## Will End the Grand Holiday Rush:

Every article bearing the mark of Holiday Goods must be cleaned up. In order to make short work on the last day we have reduced the prices in most cases ONE-THIRD the regular value, and in some cases One-Half.

We have probably as complete a stock of Kid Gloves as can be found anywhere. Our goods are \* all fresh; the styles all new; the shapes are perfect. We fit all our gloves from \$1 per pair and above. We exchange sizes after the holidays. For our better grades we carry the celebrated Jouvin make. No better on

Our \$1 Gloves in hook, button and clasp are unsurpassable. Every pai warranted. Our \$1.50 Jouvin real Kid have or evening parties are the best that can be obtained for the money. We A very excellent line of Misses' Kid

A single trial of our Gloves will induce permanent custom. For the holiday trade we are of fering the following induce- from \$2.50 and upward, and

line of prime Schmachen 5-hook or 4-button Glaces, in all the new shades and black, at ..... Our Saxon beauty, 7-hook or 4 large pearl button Gloves at..... 98c January 1.

decorated with pink roses, Bruxelles lace

TAYLOR-MEURER.

A pretty home wedding was celebrated

vesterday morning at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Meurer, No. 219 Virginia avenue. The

bride was their daughter. Miss Anna Le-

Lawson Taylor, of Kansas City.

rooms were filled

Night, Deep as the Sea.

nore Meurer, and the groom Mr. William

friends to witness the ceremeny, which

was performed by Rev. Mr. Tevis. Miss

Lizzie Meany played the wedding march

from "Lohengrin," and Miss Lillie Adam

sang during the ceremony, "Calm as the

tendant was Master Albert Meurer, the

young brother of the bride, who, dressed

in black velvet with broad collar and

buckled shoes, carried a calla lily, in which

handsome traveling gown of cadet-blue

ried Bride roses and her only ornament

was the groom's gift, a pendant pin of

pearls, diamonds and emeralds of exquisite

design. The rooms were artistically dec-

orated with Christmas garlands over the

windows and doors, with smilax on the

chandeliers, and vases of Madame Testout

roses and pink carnations on the mantels.

After the ceremony the breakfast was

served in buffet style. In the center of the

chandelier, and in the center a large bowl

of white roses. Favors for the guests were

pieces of the bride's and groom's cake,

tied with white and green ribbons, the two

colors predominating in the dining room Mrs. Meurer was assisted by Mrs. D. M

Taylor, mother of the groom; Dr. and Mrs.

At noon Mr. and Mrs. Taylor left for St

Louis, where they will spend a week, and

later they will go to Decatur to reside.

They will be at home at the Hotel Bruns-wick after Jan. 15. The presents from

friends in this and other cities were nu-

merous and handsome. Among the guests

were Mrs. Mary Talbott and Miss Elois

Fletcher, of Kansas City; Dr. and Mrs.

Lindley, of Philadelphia, and Miss Louella

ROTHROCK-WILLIS.

The marriage of Miss Mattie E. Roth

rock and Mr. Fred I. Willis took place last

evening at the home of the bride's sister,

Mrs. C. W. Slocum, No. 1227 North Penn-

formed by Rev. W. H. Vogler, pastor of

Kate Gehrlich and the groom by his

brother, Mr. Raymond Willis, of Waterloo.

As the bridal party entered the parlor,

which was adorned with Christmas gar-

lands and white roses, the "Mendelssohn

Wedding March" was played by Mrs. W.

H. Vogler. They stood before the lace-

draped windows, with palms and flowers

at either side, and the entire room was

canopied with garlands from the corners

Gehrlich's gown was of mousselaine de soje

over pink silk and her bouquet was of pink

carnations. Following the ceremony and

congratulations the wedding supper was

with pink and white ribbons and myrtle,

prettily arranged. Mr. and Mrs. Willis

will go to Waterloo to visit the groom's

parents, who will give them a large re-

ception. On their return they will be at home after Jan. 15. at No. 939 North Ala-

bama street. They were the recipients of

some handsome gifts. Among the guests

from out of town were Mrs. Willis, of Wa-

terloo, mother of the groom; Mrs. F. A.

of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur May,

of Columbus; Mrs. A. M. Richman, of Alexandria, and Miss Hinckle, of Tennes-

VAN ATTA-VAN BUSKIRK.

ANDERSON. Ind., Dec. 23.-At 5 o'clock

this afternoon, at the home of Judge M. A

Chipman, of this city, Miss Ella A. Van

Buskirk and Prof. R. M. Van Atta, of the

Monroeville schools, were united in mar-

last two years. Rev. G. N. Eldridge, of the

after which Mr. and Mrs. Van Atta left on

an extended wedding trip. The bride and

man, of this city, and Miss Grace Van

and Eugene Metcalf, of Anderson. Mr. Van

Atta graduated a few years ago at In-

diana University, and has a large circle of

friends throughout the State. Miss Van

Buskirk formerly resided at Bloomington.

and the wedding to-day is the result of a

COLUMBUS, Ind., Dec. 23.-Mr. Walter

Herald, and Miss Lillie Fulwider, a prom-

inent young teacher here, were married

this evening at the residence of the bride's

parents. They will go South for an ex-

Richard Fisher, a prominent young so-

ciety man of this city, and Miss Estelle

Thompson, daughter of Archibald Thomp-

son, one of the wealthiest farmers in this

county, were married to-day at the home

of the bride's parents, a few miles south

MICHENER GOLDEN WEDDING.

CONNERSVILLE, Ind., Dec. 23.-William

Michener and wife celebrated their golden

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

of this city. Rev. Percy M. Kendall offi-

COLUMBUS WEDDINGS.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

Messrs. Frank Hardy, of Rensselaer,

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

Rothrock, Mr. George and Mr. Charles

red silk and carried Bride roses.

Clark, of St. Louis.

Abbett and Mr. and Mrs. J. Fiske

white ribbons from the corners to

dining room was a small square table, with

broadcloth, braided in dark blue. She car-

lay the wedding ring. The bride wore

with relatives

Clearing Sale on

Fur Capes and Fur Collarettes At about One-Half Price.

CUT GLASS 20 per cent. off &

Regular Price.

Solid Gold Jewelry

The discount of onethird off on regular prices in our Solid Gold Rings, o on Solid Gold Cuff and Collar Buttons, Solid Gold . Baby Pins is continued till .

he Wm. H. BlockCo. 1110

7 and 9 East Washington Street.

Half-Price Bible Sale doylies over pink and silver and crystal. The light was from pink candles. The music room, at the left of the hall, was used for the tea service, and red, with holly, formed the decoration. In the even THE ALLISON-ENOS CO., ing Mr. and Mrs. Varney and Mr. and Mrs A. L. Varney received, and assisting with them were Miss Knippenberg, Miss Was-92 North Meridian Street, son, Miss Miller, Miss Holliday, Miss Foster, the Misses Holman and the Misses INDIANAPOLIS, IND. Ransdell, Mr. Gordan Varney, Mr. E. E. Gates, Mr. Page Chapman, Mr. W. B. Pol-

> parents of ex-Attorney General Lewis T. Michener and Perry Michener, of Washington, D. C., who are here with their families. The old folks are in good health. BARE-HUFFMAN. Special to the Indianapolis Journal SEYMOUR, Ind., Dec. 23 .- This morning

tives and immediate friends. They are the

at 9 o'clock Mr. Frank A. Bare, of Vincennes, and Miss Geneva Huffman were united in marriage at the residence of the bride's parents. Rev. J. W. Clevanger, of the Baptist Church, officiated. The bride has been a teacher in the public school at Vincennes for two years. The couple left on the morning train for Vincennes, their

LEWIS-WILSON. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. PLAINFIELD, Ind., Dec. 23 .- At noon today at the residence of Dr. J. Reagan took place the marriage of Miss Lena E. Wilson and Robert H. Lewis, of Knoxville, Tenn., Elder U. C. Brewer, of Danville pronouncing the ceremony. The brida party left on the afternoon train for their

#### future home, in Harriman, Tenn, SENATE COMMITTEES.

Three Members That Mr. Haggard Will Probably Make Chairmen. Lieutenant Governor Haggard has been n the city two or three days conferring with various senators who drop in to see him and quietly working upon the preparation of his list of committees. This list he will not announce until the opening of the session, but it is pretty well understood that R. O. Hawkins will head the committee on legislative apportionments, Thomas K. Mull that on finance and L. P. Newby that on judiciary. In discussing the work of the coming session yesterday Mr. Haggard said: "It is necessary for us to make a legislative apportionment this year and I want to see one adopted so fair that if the Democrats should carry the State by 3,000 they would have the Legislature, and on the other hand, the Republicans would have it if they should carry it by a like amount. Whether we can reach this ideal of fairness or not, I do not know. In these modern times, when a new issue cuts so sylvania street. The ceremony was per-

much figure and has such varying results in various counties, it is difficult to predicate upon the results of one election what one, but we shall do the best we can toward making a fair apportionment. excellent debt-paying record made this last year. I believe that the State institutions should be treated in a spirit of fair liberality with their legitimate needs properly supplied, but this should be done with an eye always open to economy in administration. Sometimes what an institution asks for and what it really needs are very dif-ferent things. I believe we shall amend the election law so that political committees will not have so much power after the adjournment of conventions in fixing up the official ballot to suit themselves, think there will be some building and loan legislation enacted. This is a subject about the details of which I know but little, but I have in mind the notion that what we need is some legislation that will protect the stockholder against the officers."

Every Member a Candidate. S. E. Kercheval, of Rockport, told a good thirty-six members, and as it had done members took it into their heads that the Rothrock, of Hope, mother and brothers | club ought to name the next postmaster Accordingly a meeting was called, and as its purpose was known, there was a full attendance. After some discussion, it was decided that no nominations should be made before the club, but a secret ballot should be taken, each man voting his choice for postmaster. The ballot was taken and the result showed that thirty-six men had received one vote each-and all the candiing. The club made no recommendation. but a standing vote was taken on a resolumeeting an inviolate secret. It was so kept until the last campaign, when the president

> of the club himself gave the story away. Loveland Not a Candidate. the city yesterday and surprised his friends Senator J. J. M. Lafollette of Portland; Senator Charles E. Shively, of Richmond B. Kealing, of this city; E. E. Hendee of Anderson, and H. S. Biggs, of Warsaw N. C. Newsom, of Anderson, is announced as a candidate for doorkeeper of the House

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of Representatives.

Send for that little book, "Infant Health;" great value to mothers. Sent

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